

# The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIV NO. 7

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965



GROUND BREAKING for the new Life Science Building is started above by Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, professor of psychology, Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology, and Earl E. Bailey, Boardman Hall technician. (TCAV Photo)

## DKE, Senior Penalized After Girl Stays Night

### IFC Suspends DKE Privileges

### Medusa, Jacobs Plan Discussion

by James McCulloch

The Inter-Fraternity Council after five hours of debate Sunday night and approval by President Albert C. Jacobs Monday told Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, "No women of any age will be allowed in the fraternity house or on the property thereof."

Voting 10-0 on a five-point decision in answer to Medusa charges that DKE violated College regulations permitting women in the fraternity house, the IFC also declared:

--No fraternity parties will be held on or off campus.

--DKE will designate a faculty adviser not affiliated with any chapter of its fraternity.

--DKE's class of 1968 will meet biweekly with officers of the fraternity and members of the IFC.

--The fraternity is requested to submit further measures and plans "to rectify existing conditions" in the fraternity.

In addition, the IFC said the above measures would be reviewed at the beginning of the Trinity term.

Commenting on the decision, Frederick K. Henrich, II '67, president of DKE, stated: "In one

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The Medusa will meet today with President Albert C. Jacobs to discuss the reasons behind his decision to overrule a Medusa sentence of a year's censure for Ronald G. Worsley '66 in favor of one year's suspension.

According to the Medusa, Worsley was placed on censure for violating the College's regulations concerning women in dormitories. Worsley's date reportedly refused to leave his fraternity house Saturday night and spent the night there, not leaving until about 11 Sunday morning.

No misconducts occurred the night she was in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house according to the Medusa.

On Sunday morning, the girl's sister appeared and requested that she leave the house, and a pledge was allegedly sent to the door to tell the sister she was not there.

The sister apparently reappeared with two police cruisers, and the girl left with her sister.

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## YGOP Convention Refuses To Recognize Junod Group

by Jeff Lucas

Two Connecticut Young Republican delegations, both with representatives from Trinity, contested for recognition at the New England College Young Republicans Convention on Oct. 30 in Woodstock, Vermont.

Henri P. Junod, Jr., president of the Connecticut Young Republicans Caucus, College Division, and president of the Trinity YR Club, led his delegation to the Woodstock Convention for a hearing before the Credentials Committee.

Protesting the legality of Junod's delegation was the delegation elected at the New Haven Caucus on Oct. 17, with Charles Dinkler, '67 and Jeffrey Whitworth '67 of Trinity.

The Credentials Committee of the convention, consisting of four

New England State Chairmen and two non-voting proxies, heard the cases of the contending delegations.

Junod, who would normally hold a caucus for the election of a legal convention delegation, stated that he had not received notice of the Woodstock Convention until Oct. 5 and did not have sufficient time to call a caucus before the Oct. 30 meeting. He therefore called an executive board meeting of the Connecticut Young Republicans to name the delegation.

Junod also questioned the legality of the New Haven Caucus, contending that they did not have a legal quorum to hold the caucus.

The impetus for the New Haven Caucus came when it was learned that Junod did not intend to call a convention for the election of delegates, but, according to witnesses,

Junod said that he would "sit in my room and pick the delegates myself."

The New Haven delegation claimed that Junod's delegation was illegal in not holding a caucus to elect the delegation.

Upon hearing the two cases, the Credentials Committee decided three to one in favor of seating the New Haven Caucus delegation. The negative vote was cast by Junod as Connecticut State Chairman.

With the seating of the New Haven Delegation, the Massachusetts delegation denounced the Convention and withdrew from the New England Caucus. Junod's disallowed delegation remained to observe the Convention.

Junod noted that the seating of the Connecticut delegation was significant because the Woodstock Convention met to consider a new constitution and to elect new YR officers for New England.

The New Haven delegation helped ratify the new constitution, whereas, Junod said, his delegation together with that of Massachusetts would have objected to the adoption of the new constitution.

In the new constitution New England Caucus officers are elected on the basis of ten votes to each state. The earlier constitution, declared invalid by the parent Young Republican Club, allotted five votes to each College YR Club, and, as Junod pointed out, under this method Connecticut and Massachusetts, with the majority of YR Clubs, could control the Convention.

The Woodstock Convention delegates elected H. Lawrence Scott, Jr., Yale '67, president of the New England Young Republicans.

## 5 Scientists Consider Research, Expectations

by George Whitehead

Dr. Asger F. Langlykke summed up the Convocation Saturday evening, saying that the five sessions that day were "a generous sampling" of how the life sciences will advance in the future.

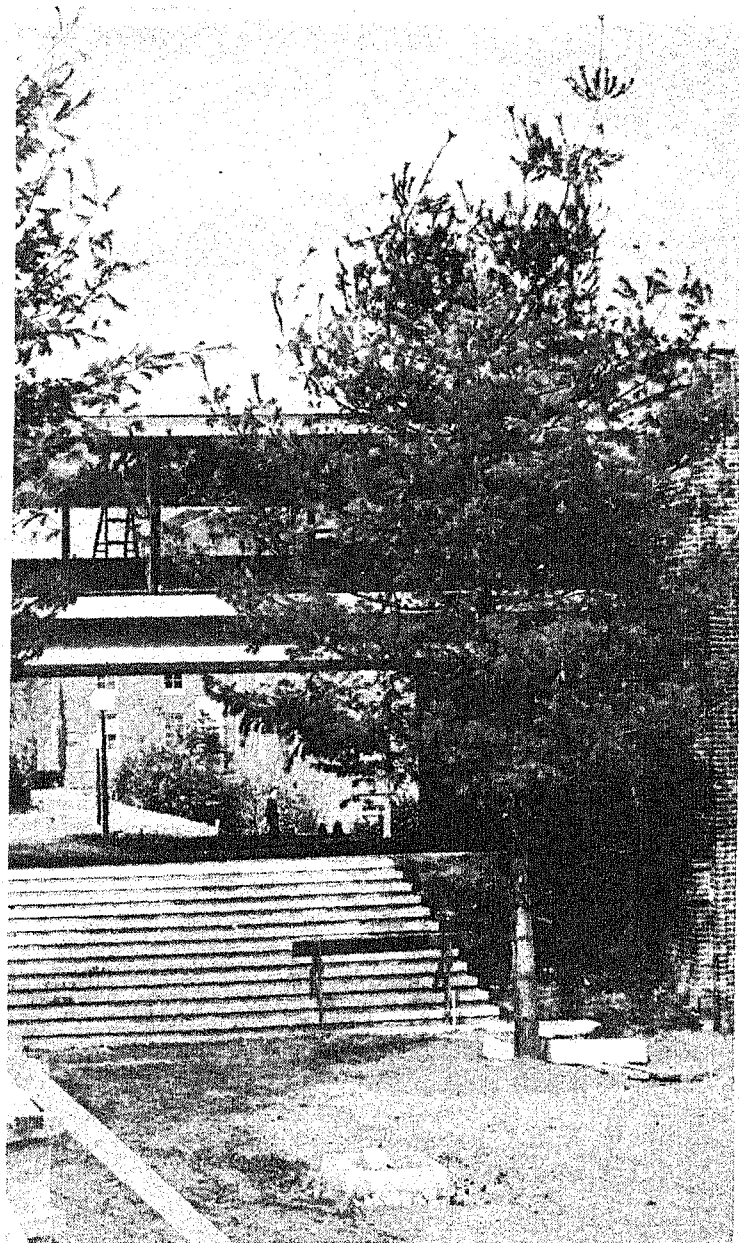
In his summation, he briefly stressed the major points of each of the day's speakers.

Dr. Rupert E. Billingham, professor and chairman of the department of medical genetics, School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Expectations In The Biology of Tissue Transplantation."

He stressed two distinct problems concerned with "transplantation of living tissues for experimental or therapeutic purposes." The first problem "is concerned with the act of transplantation itself" and the second with "the incompatibility of HOMOGRAFTS --i.e. grafts exchanged between genetically dissimilar individuals of the same species."

He went on to describe "three different lines of investigation which should lead to considerable improvement in the outcome of clinical transplantation." The first line is "development of more effective and, hopefully, more self-

(Continued on Page 12)



SOUTH CAMPUS--Landscape workers have planted several large trees in the South Campus complex and preparations are now being made to pave the courtyard with hexagonal asphalt blocks.

## Wadsworth Presenting Modern Art

A special exhibition of 20th century painting and sculpture from 30 private collections in Connecticut is now on view in Avery Court of the Wadsworth Atheneum. (For review, see this page.)

The exhibit comes to Hartford from Washington, D.C., where it premiered at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art. It was selected for Washington and Hartford by Samuel J. Wagstaff Jr., curator of paintings at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The Washington Gallery plans to open each season with a show selected from the collections in various states, and the Connecticut exhibition was the first in this series. The idea for the state show came from the Washington Gallery's National Advisory Committee, where it was suggested and developed by Mrs. Burton G. Tremaine of Meriden.

The exhibition includes 70 major works by American and European artists.

## Trinity Tripod

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## Folk Recordings Recently Released

by Geoffrey Sadwith

The usual exciting sound of Peter, Paul, and Mary seems tired and stale on their latest Warner's Brothers release, SEE WHAT TOMORROW BRINGS. This is their weakest album so far--it lacks drive, the singing is below par, and the songs are for the most part uninteresting.

The mediocrity is heard best in "Early Morning Rain", a rendition quite inferior to Ian and Sylvia's version. Mary appears at times to be trying to out-vocalize Peter and Paul with the result lacking a unified musical theme.

Highlights include the beautiful ballad, "The Rising of the Moon," and Paul's hilarious spoof of the singers of the 1940's in "On A Desert Island." SEE WHAT TOMORROW BRINGS is a lackluster record recommended only for dedicated Peter, Paul, and Mary fans. "Except for Cain and Abel and the Hunchback of Notre Dame, everybody is making love or else expecting rain." This is a verse from the epic "Desolation Row" (11 minutes long) in Bob Dylan's HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED.

The founder of folk rock does not desert this form in his latest release which should please all fans of the "new" Bob Dylan. Included in this record is the long version of "Like A Rolling Stone," the country and western sound of "Ballad of a Thin Man," and the driving beat of "From A Buick 6."

Although the voice of Joan Baez has lost none of its haunting beauty, it shows less and less emotion with each succeeding release. IN FAREWELL ANGELINA her singing is almost impersonal, although she records some fine Dylan songs including "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" and "A Hard Rain's a-Gonna Fall." Found also in this album is "Colours" by Donovan, and a German translation of the all too familiar "Where Have All The Flowers Gone."

The most surprising and best of recent folk releases is done by the greatest of all American

gospel groups, the Staple Singers, FREEDOM HIGHWAY on Epic is recorded live at Chicago's New Nazareth Church.

Aided by the full congregation participation that can only be found in a Negro Baptist church, the Staple Singers provide their usual fine singing backed up with electric guitar, bass, and drums. The beat would put most rock and roll groups to shame, and the pure honest emotion is overwhelming.

Highlights include "Freedom Highway" and a masterly rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In." For any connoisseur of folk music in the spiritual vein, this album is a must.

IN THE PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND on Electra, a group of boys from Chicago have performed a task that has been thought nearly impossible for white musicians - that of accurately producing the sound of Negro rhythm and blues.

Other recent folk releases include the satiric Mitchell Trio (minus Chad) who hit their mark only part of the time in THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GONNA BE, Tom Paxton's AIN'T THAT NEWS, and THE RETURN OF KOERNER, RAY, AND GLOVER.

## Hartford Symphony 'Impressive'

by Parker Prout

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra convincingly opened the 1965-66 season Oct. 20. Madame Uta Graf, soprano, the Hartford Symphony Chorus, and the orchestra under the direction of Arthur Winograd presented a balanced program which included the works of Haydn, Poulenc and Brahms.

Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) wrote his Symphony No. 98 in B-flat major for his visit to London in 1791. It was only one of eleven grand orchestral sonatas, or symphonies, which he created between 1791 and 1794. Others in this specific series include The Surprise, The Miracle, The Military, The Clock and, finally, the popular London Symphony. The No. 98 in B-flat is one of the untitled works in the group.

The composer wrote this work for orchestral ensemble of flute, bassoon, oboe, trumpet and strings. The Hartford Symphony opened its 256th concert with a very neat lyrical presentation of this Haydn piece.

Under the experienced, confident direction of Mr. Winograd, the orchestra's near-flawless technique enabled the overly receptive audience to enjoy the concise flow of Haydn's melody. The final movement did, show a slight lack of vibrance, especially in the fortissimo passages which brought the piece to a close. This fault, nevertheless, did not detract from the keen delivery of the Adagio (second) and the Menuetto-Allegro (third) movements, or the success of the entire performance of the composition.

Uta Graf, with nearly thirty years of concert experience, was the soprano soloist for the Symphony-Chorus performance of the Gloria, by Francis Poulenc. Madame Graf has appeared under the batons of such composers as Von Kempfen, Von Karajan, Ormandy, Leinsdorf and Stokowski at music festivals in the United States and in Europe. She is now teaching at the New England Conservatory in Boston, and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

The Gloria for Soprano, chorus and orchestra, was written by the comparatively little-known Francis Poulenc (1899-1963).

Like that of Vivaldi, it contains not only the Gloria but other sentences and canticles of the liturgy. Each of the six sections of the work ended either with a characteristic bite or a smooth flowing choral resolution. The Gloria, Laudamus Te, and the Domine fili unigenite were brightly contrasted with the softer, sometimes chromatic flavor of the Domine Deus and Agnus Dei.

The Hartford Symphony Chorus and Orchestra found a certain degree of difficulty in persuading the audience of the true vitality of the creation. Perhaps the placement of the chorus behind the entire orchestra affected the clarity or the presentation.

Madame Graf gave a most apt and appropriate delivery of her three solos. The chorus and orchestra, however, in giving a correct technical offering somehow missed the extra exclamation and taste of urgency that Poulenc intended.

The final part of the concert was the Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98 by Johannes Brahms. This ever popular composition shows the duality of the master's classic and romantic style.

Again the local orchestra scored in the positive column technically and in impact. In the first two movements the orchestra prided itself in its continuity, grace, and most important, the unmistakable cleanness of releases and attacks.

Unfortunately, an over enthusiastic percussionist obviously damaged the message of the third movement with his noisy percussion triangle. The fourth movement (Chaconne) lost bits of brass in spots but did complete an impressive beginning of the '65-'66 season which looks to be a progressive one for the Hartford Symphony.

## Fraternity... (Continued from Page 1)

respect, Delta Kappa Epsilon is glad that this happened; now we know who our friends are."

In a letter to the IFC, the Medusa stressed its concern for "the generally lax and negligent attitude expressed by the officers and members of the fraternity."

The Medusa added, "It is felt that this attitude has created an irresponsible atmosphere which has become a danger to the community."

Explaining the IFC decision, an official acknowledged, "I think it's tough, but I think it's a just penalty."

The IFC told the TRIPOD the reason the class of 1968 was singled out for joint DKE-IFC meetings was that because the class would be in the fraternity three years, it would be in the

best position to "better the conditions" found in the house.

Dr. Jacobs commended the IFC Monday "for the constructive responsibility which has been shown in the handling of this case."

He added, "I have been pleased with indications of increasing responsibility" of the student body, citing the IFC action as one instance.

DKE Monday submitted the following statement, which it said was accepted by acclaim:

A realm is governed by ordinary acts,

A battle is governed by extraordinary acts;

The world is governed by no acts at all.

And how do we know?

(Continued on Page 12)

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**The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!"**

- TIME MAGAZINE





THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA, minus its string section, preps for its November 23 debut under the baton of Baird Hastings. Tickets for the affair will soon go on sale at the Main Desk in the Austin Arts Center.

## Double Orchestral Firsts Featured in Austin Theatre

In a sequence of two Tuesday evening musical "firsts" Austin Arts Center will present the College Orchestra in its premiere performance and the renowned Kohon String Quartet in its first concert in the Hartford area on Nov. 23 and 30, respectively, at 8:15 p.m.

The Orchestra, sponsored by the College Band, will feature Clarence Watters in its program, which includes Haydn's ENGLISH MILI-

TARY MARCHES (Hoboken VIII: 1, 2 and 3), Mozart's KING THAM-OS (K. 345), Schubert's SYMPHONY NO. 5 in B, and Mozart's Organ Sonatas Nos. 13 (K.328), 8 (K.225), 10 (K.245), 9 (K.244) and 15 (K.336).

The Kohon Quartet, composed of first desk members of the Mozart Festival Orchestra, will perform Schoenberg's QUARTET NO. 1, Mozart's QUARTET K.465, and Constant Vaclain's QUARTET NO. 2, which was written specifically for the Kohon Quartet and will receive its second public performance in the Austin Center concert.

The Kohon Quartet is presently in residence at New York University. Harold Kohon, who is concertmaster for the Mozart Festival Orchestra, was formerly concertmaster under Leopold Stokowski.

The two concerts will take place in Goodwin Theatre. Admission will be \$.50 for Trinity students and \$1.50 for others.

## Lester Sparks Beatles In Colorful Production

by John Wodatch

For everyone who missed the second Beatle movie, HELP, the first time around, there is a fine opportunity to catch it this week on Pay-TV, Channel 18.

The film will be aired in the Snack Bar Lounge on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday, at 9 p.m., Monday, at 7 p.m., Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

The plot, although incidental, deals with an Oriental cult and its sacrificial ring. In order to complete its daily sacrifice, the Eastern "religion" demands two things of the person to be slain: that he be wearing the ruby-red, non-jewel, non-elemental ring and that he be painted red.

But, lo and behold, the sacrifice cannot proceed -- the victim is sans ring. The camera immediately flashes to a Beatles' taping session and Ringo's finger -- with the missing ring.

The remainder of the compact film develops with a hilarious series of attempts, by assorted "priests" of the cult and two mislaid British scientists, to steal the ring from Ringo's finger. The situation is complicated by the fact that the ring stubbornly refuses to come off.

The combination of the inimitable Beatles and the masterful direction of Richard Lester proves once again exciting. Picking up from A HARD DAY'S NIGHT, they've freely added color and sub-titles and have proceeded to spoof everything in sight -- Scotland Yard, British scientists, the Queen, and even the Beatles themselves.

Lester's camera direction is agile, fluid and most successfully transfers the optimistic mood of

the Beatles to film. His control of the dimension of color contributes significantly. (It is unfortunate that this aspect will be missed in the television showings.) The musical background uses such pieces as the Goldfinger theme, Wagner's Tannhauser Overture, and the Choral theme from the last movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony delightfully to complete the mood. And, of course, there are the Beatles, in better comic form than ever.

The movie, which lasts only an hour and a half, will be available in Mather Hall and is worthy of your time this week.



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## Johnstone, Re-Viewed; Reflects Nature, Life

Because of many objections to the TRIPOD review on Oct. 19 of a Trinity exhibit by Andrew Johnstone, Mitchel N. Pappas, associate professor of fine arts, has consented to review the exhibit himself.

"We must seek out those craftsmen whose instincts guide them to whatever is lovely and gracious; so that our young men, dwelling in a wholesome climate may drink in good from every quarter, hence like a breeze bearing health from happy regions, some influence from noble works constantly falls upon eye and ear from childhood upward, and imperceptibly draws them into sympathy and harmony with the beauty of reason, whose impress they take."

Andrew Johnstone is a painter. He is also a teacher somewhat unique in secondary schools. As chairman of the art department of the West Hartford school system, Mr. Johnstone has brought credit to the teaching of art in a climate of materialism and technological turbulence.

Upon the first perusal of Mr. Johnstone's paintings, one is struck by the agitation and excitement generated in a variety of ways. It is evident, however, that nature is his teacher and his guide. Despite the meanderings of itinerant brush, Johnstone relates his personal contacts with nature through biting, yet at times, lyrical statements.

Because an artist experiments widely, this does not necessarily result in a weak exhibition. Mr. Johnstone is merely investigating many avenues in his search for individual expression. This searching is expressed in many of his paintings such as SPECTATORS, NIGHT OF THE BEACH and TEMPORAL SWAY, which feature the figurative. Another approach, probably more successful, are the canvases dealing with the artist's attitude toward nature and its myriad facets. BRIGHT

WINTER, LATE SUMMER and SUN, GULLS, AND WIND are those which recall a keen relationship with the elements.

If one were to select a direction in which Mr. Johnstone treads most confidently, it is his ability to bring order out of chaos. Mr. Johnstone's world, and everybody's, is fraught with ugliness, unrest, deceit, and utter revolt. He has analyzed these factors of life and has attempted a synthesis peculiar to his own attitudes and aesthetic. At this he is most successful. Paintings such as FLOE, MAGIC MOUNTAIN, DECANTERS and SUN, GULLS AND WIND show an excellent handling of compositional unity. They are alive, exciting, and well-organized. His experiments with imagery attest to his competence. This is the test of the artist. Coleridge once said, "A whole essay might be written on the danger of thinking without images." Mr. Johnstone's images are reflective of a chaotic world. With a bit of investigation, it can be seen that the artist unravels the indecisions and complications of everyday experience. Kandinsky, one of the foremost abstractionists wrote, "When religion, science, and morals are shaken and when the outer supports threaten to fall, man turns his gaze from the external to the deeper essence within him."

Andrew Johnstone, still a young painter, has not arrived as yet. But in a discriminating selection of his works, one can see evidence of successful sorties into introspection and spirituality. It is the artist's task as well as the scientist's to explain, reveal and lucidate the mysterious of nature. All the problems cannot be resolved, but creative minds continue to try. Mr. Johnstone is one of the enthusiastic proponents who has revealed some of the problems of the image-maker today--and one who ably attempts to convey these solutions to the young minds of his community.

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# Little 3 Dorm Time Longer

Amherst, Williams, Yale and Wesleyan all have weekend dormitory hours of midnight to 1 a.m. and extensions as late as 3 on party weekends. In addition, all have weekday women's curfews of from 6:30 p.m. to midnight (at Yale, only with permission).

Hours are largely student enforced except at Yale, Amherst and Wesleyan are considering longer hours.

At Amherst, women are allowed in dorms from 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday and to 11:30 on Sunday. Monday through Friday hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. On nights before home football games, hours are extended to 11:30 on Friday nights and reduced from 11:30 to 7 p.m. the following Sunday.

The IDC (Inter-Dormitory Council) at Amherst is responsible for trying hours violators. Recently the IDC has been pressing unsuccessfully for an extension of dorm hours. Two weeks ago, as a sympathy protest against unfair hours, the IDC suspended sentence after convicting a flagrant violator.

Normally the conviction would have resulted in social probation of the offender.

Williams has hours of 1:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. the rest of the week. On college holiday weekends, hours are extended on Friday and Saturday. Length of extension varies from weekend to weekend. The hours are generally student-enforced, although the dean has full control over dorm hours.

Yale, with a stringent guard-post system, has Friday and Saturday hours from 11:00 a.m. to midnight and Sunday hours to 7:00 p.m. Women are allowed in rooms from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, with the permission of the individual's college master. Saturday night hours may be extended to 1 a.m. on nights when a college holds a dance or mixer.

The Council of Masters of Residential Colleges decides the Yale social code. But, according to an editor of the Yale DAILY NEWS, "students have some informal say." Proctors or guards in each college enforce the rules.

## Grad School Panel Tonite

Three graduate school administrators will form a panel tonight in Wean Lounge to discuss business school, law school and urban affairs and international relations.

Meeting at 7:45 p.m. with all interested upperclassmen will be Karl A. Hill, dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, John P. Wilson, assistant dean of Harvard Law School, and Louis B. McCagg, secretary of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs of the University of Pittsburgh.

According to John F. Butler, director of placement, Mr. Wilson and Mr. McCagg will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, and Mr. Hill will be back Thursday to interview.

Tonight's panel will be the second in a series of three "Career Panels" being offered this fall by the Placement Office.

Next Tuesday evening, a panel on the medical sciences will be held in Wean Lounge also at 7:45 p.m.

At that time, Dr. Franklin H. Foote, commissioner of the State Department of Health will speak on Public Health, and Dr. Isidore S. Geeter '25, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, will speak on hospital administration.

Also, Dr. Richard B. Otis of the Hartford Hospital will speak on medicine, and Dr. Michael J. Zazaro '32 will speak on dentistry.

At midnight, the guard locks all the exits to his college except the one by his "guard shack." Everyone entering or leaving the college after midnight must pass directly by the guard.

Wesleyan has the longest dorm hours of the four schools. Friday and Saturday hours are from noon to 1 a.m. and weekday hours run from noon to midnight. On three party weekends each year the Fri-

day and Saturday night curfew is extended to 3:00 a.m.

At Wesleyan, there is a movement for an extension of hours and some proposal will likely be part of a new social code to be voted on early in December. Reported violators are referred to Wesleyan's Student Judiciary Board.

Haverford presents still later hours: Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. the following

morning and Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. the following morning. Unrestricted hours were repealed about ten years ago to curb noisy, late-night parties.

Oberlin, which is co-ed, has hours only on Sunday, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Swarthmore has no hours on weekdays, while women are allowed in the dorms from noon to 6 a.m. on Saturday and

from 7 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. A third co-educational college, Reed, has more liberal hours: Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and to 1 a.m. on Friday nights, Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

### SOPH HOP

Tickets to the Soph Hop are now available in the foyer of Mather Hall. Members of the Class of 1968 are entitled to free tickets; all others can purchase them at \$3.00 per couple.

## Dorm Hours Decision Delayed

The decision on extending dormitory visiting hours for women is "being held in temporary abeyance," according to F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of student affairs.

Asked why the proposal (which was offered to the administration three weeks ago by the Student Senate) had not been acted upon, Mr. Bridge said that "incidents

this past week on Vernon Street" caused the decision to be postponed.

Roy Heath, dean of students, suggested that the "general feeling is that because of the irresponsibility of some students, the President feels that now is not the time to grant extra privileges."

Last week President Albert C. Jacobs stated that the Col-

lege was giving "very serious attention" to the proposal. Dean Heath agreed Sunday that the proposal was not now being "seriously considered."

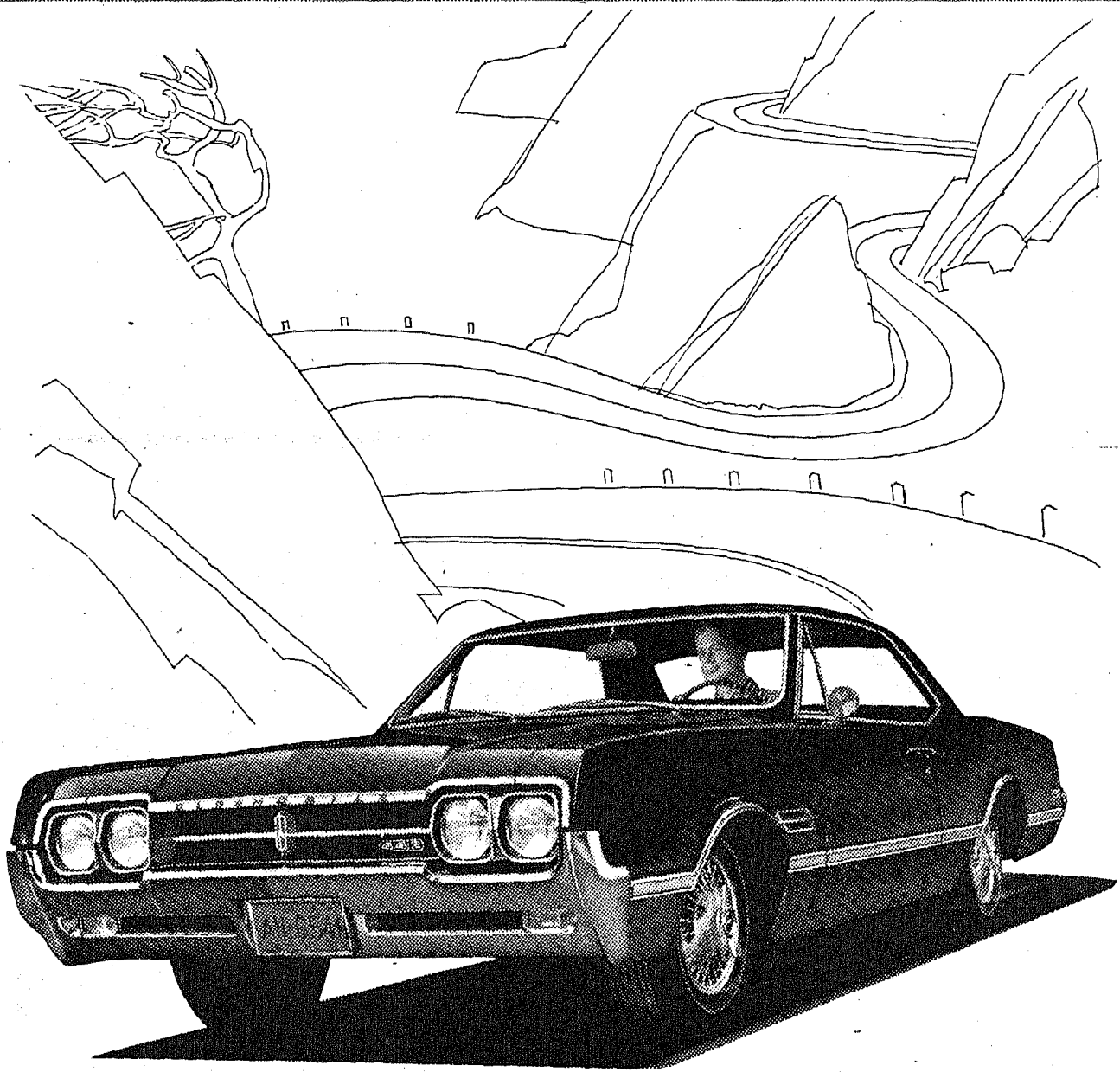
Sandy Evarts, president of the Senate, when asked to comment, said that he would wait for some official word from the College before he would make any statement.

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# College Views Higgins Plan

by Henry Weidner

"A valuable speech," as F. Gardner F. Bridge, director of student affairs, put it, sums up the administration-faculty opinion of Dr. George C. Higgins' recent lecture on the role of fraternities in the college community.

Mr. Bridge felt that the speech would serve to stimulate thought among both the students and the faculty and administration about improving the fraternities and their relationship with the college as a whole.

From a study of the specific proposals Dr. Higgins made, some final proposals will evolve which will be effected, Mr. Bridge declared.

Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students, stated he particularly liked "the idea that the speech was given, and that it offered some concrete plans and suggestions."

Calling the presentation "a splendid speech," Thomas A. Smith, assistant dean of the college, tended to agree with Dr. Higgins that "fraternities are divisive" and "tend to fracture the college community." Continuing, he said they are "rather undemocratic," "not intellectual in purpose," and "overly tolerant of immaturity."

Mr. Bridge felt that fraternities tend to exert a fragmentary force when they are not conscious of their role in the college community. Today, he noted, there is a greater amount of such consciousness than previously.

Dean Heath expressed the view that this fragmentary force of fraternities varies greatly in degree from one house to another.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of the College, observed that he doesn't feel there are any strong antagonisms either among the fraternities or between the fraternities and the independents.

Dr. Frederick Gwynn, chairman of the English department, observed that "the conditions and attitudes are much as Dr. Higgins is said to have described them."

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, chairman of the physics department, did not believe that fraternities are divisive. Each fraternity assumes a character of its own because it takes members having similar interests.

Reaction to Dr. Higgins' specific proposals for fraternity improvement varied. Dean Smith took exception to the idea that fraternities should conduct intellectual discussions open to the entire student body.

While students need greater contact with the faculty, he said fraternities are "too isolated" and lack the physical facilities for such programs. He hoped "students would seek this contact outside of the fraternity context."

Dean Heath favored the idea of holding class seminars and faculty discussions open to all in fraternities. Dr. Gwynn felt it would be "beneficial to have some seminar meetings at fraternities."

Another department head who wishes to remain anonymous called for more small, informal gatherings with faculty members both in and out of fraternities. This, he said, would contribute to improving the intellectual atmosphere at the College.

Generally, those interviewed agreed that rushing should not be moved up to the freshman year. Rushing at the mid-term break, it was consistently felt, would not provide freshmen with enough time to completely adjust to college life. Dr. Constant stated that his early rushing would, itself, serve to fragment the college community by splitting up the freshman class. He noted that the present system gives the fraternity members more time to become acquainted with potential freshman members.

Dean Heath and Dean Smith both favored Dr. Higgins' proposal for a central committee to coordinate rushing activities. The inclusion of the officers of the class being rushed in this committee was suggested by Dean Heath.

In reference to Dr. Higgins' mention of pledging, Dean Smith noted that fraternities "tend to impose burdens on sophomores which too frequently result in a lower level of academic and intellectual achievement."

Dean Heath felt there should be two faculty advisors for each fraternity with one being an alumnus of that fraternity. He liked the idea of the fraternities opening their parties to one another on three weekends per year with campus-wide activities. He was glad to note that more joint parties are being held.

Requiring faculty chaperoning of fraternity parties, the Dean felt, would be too difficult to achieve. He believes that fraternities should invite independents to eat in their

houses to the extent that the fraternities can afford it.

Dean Smith observed that, in general, "Fraternities are on the wane."

"They can prolong their life, perhaps, by heeding this kind of criticism. I don't think they can insure themselves of immortality."

He hastened to add, however, that he was not predicting the downfall of fraternities at the College.



## Chain Letter Epidemic Hits Campus; \$320 Profit Seen

If a visitor had been strolling innocently down the Long Walk on Tuesday evening, he might easily have been accosted by at least a dozen shadowy figures assuring him a profit of \$320 in a two-week period.

"All you have to do," the visitor would have been assured, "is buy this chain letter from me."

The cause of this semi-clandestine activity seems to have been the founding of a chapter of that great national organization -- the 320 Club -- on campus. It seems a delegation from a small New England institution of higher education located on the upper banks of the Connecticut River had been seen on campus earlier that fateful day bearing the above mentioned document and spreading the gospel of easy money.

By eight that evening it seemed that every unwary student had been duped out of 2 months cigarette money. Then the predicted evil of the situation became all too apparent. Dupes so essential to the success of such an enterprise as that advocated by those now rapidly disappearing ambassadors from the river, could no longer be found.

Fear gripped the campus.

Plans were rapidly laid to spread the evil gospel to other unsuspecting institutions. Ambassadors fanned out across the territory selling their wares from hand to hand (a project made necessary by the high moral standards of that great institution, the postal service).

The rules, these recruiters made clear, were simple in the extreme: "There being six names on the paper received by you, and for which you have paid ten dollars, type two copies of the paper, leaving off the first name and affixing yours into the sixth position."

"Make two checks out to the first person on the first paper. Sell one copy of the second paper and one check to some unsuspecting individual for ten dollars. This individual must then finish your work by sending the check to that person whose name was removed from the first person. By this

process you should receive \$320 in a short period of time."

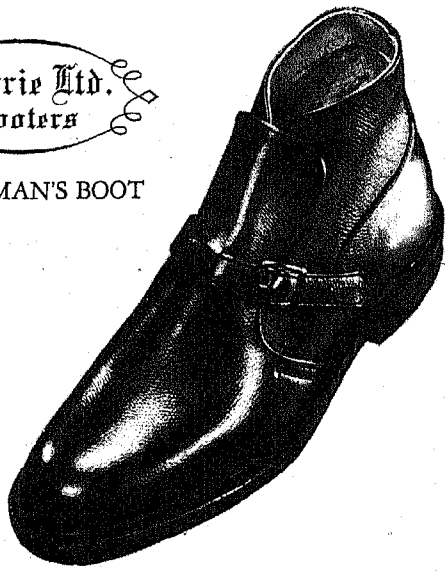
This powerful 320 Club was started at Tulane University within the year and since its inception has undoubtedly paid handsome profits to

many who have dared invest in such dubious affairs.

But, as many poor individuals on this campus have discovered, woe to the man who aspires to ill-gotten gains!

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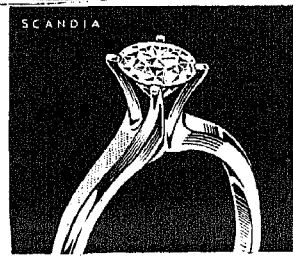
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# Trinity Tripod

## EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

### A Case to Be Faced

That passed buck was received last week, and many students look as if the game has been lost. But it hasn't been.

It all began when President Albert C. Jacobs exercised his right as chief executive of this institution and, deciding a Medusa punishment was too weak, suspended a senior for a year. He is reported to have taken this action without first consulting the Medusa, which, along with the Senate and the Tripod, is puzzled.

What happened could have been predicted; last week Dr. Jacobs plucked a handful of that peripatetic cloud of responsibility, and no one knows now who will grasp it next week.

The issue is this: What is the nature of student responsibility? Students have been told since the rules were revised late last spring that "there is an educational value in developing in students the same responsibility and self-restraint which they must demonstrate throughout life if they are to become good citizens."

By the same token, the Committee on Student Discipline agreed "student interest and preference would better be served by an expansion than by a surrender of student government."

If student government were in fact expanded, then why was Dr. Jacobs' action necessary? Again, the President's right to act is not questioned, only the reason student government had broken down enough to warrant this action.

This is not the time to condemn the act or the reasons for it. It is, rather, a

time to investigate, to evaluate and to make a genuine attempt to view the entire situation from both (and the term must be used) sides. Only after a careful study can any conclusions be reached.

As the Tripod has intimated before, the reasons that student government has been bypassed, overlooked or superseded very likely originate in the writing and passing of new student regulations. It is these deep-rooted reasons which must be examined and eventually discussed freely and openly in the College community.

There is by definition a community here, but the more this community resembles a multiversity community the less willing are its members prepared to overlook faults and to feel a responsibility for one another. This responsibility must be elicited and accepted, not commanded or demanded, as has become all too apparent in the last week.

It cannot be stated too strongly that nothing can be accomplished by stolid refusals to consider the positions that both the College administration and student groups now occupy. To both segments of the community, the existing situation is embarrassing, for on one hand the student regulations accepted by the College have obviously and resoundingly failed, while on the other, students are certainly partly to blame.

Unless the nature of student responsibility is clearly defined, as the Senate has requested, or redefined, there is no reason to believe students will be responsible in a system which has so recently stopped working.

### Higgins' Diggin's

More than 175 students recently turned out to hear Dr. George C. Higgins, College counselor, say a lot about fraternities which has never been said at Trinity before but which certainly needed verbalization. That he dared, as an administrator, level with students and tell many of them what they did not want to hear is as commendable as it is courageous.

The letter appearing adjacent is one result of this speech, and it is apparent much thought went into the writing of the letter. Other fraternities have also spent hours discussing the proposals, while some have merely brushed off Dr. Higgins' suggestions as impractical or distasteful.

In any case, Dr. Higgins succeeded, for he raised questions among the fraternities, and the less isolating of the 11

organizations on campus are at least examining their roles. Not one of them can deny it is, as the speaker said, an isolating unit. Even in the Cave fraternities are isolating.

Whether you are an independent or a brother you can hardly deny, if you are like most students, that when that crucial moment arrives, the moment you sit down, you will sit either among members of your own fraternity or members of no fraternity.

That is one form of social isolation, which is probably the hardest to eliminate by means fraternities will accept. Academic and scholastic recommendations by Dr. Higgins, however, are feasible, and fraternities, acting through the Inter-Fraternity Council, should begin a formal program of study and adoption of his proposals.

### Lobbies to Let

Whether you are a student or an instructor, if you want to change anything at all except the time you retire every night, you cannot do it alone. If you are an administrator and you can list substantial reasons why a particular outlook or plan should be changed in another department, you cannot do it alone.

Perhaps this phenomenon is a reflection of the democratic process, but it becomes more and more apparent it results from either an abundance or a dearth of security. Lobbies are the answer, and it is only through lobbies that things have a chance of getting done at Trinity.

Take, for example, the Senate proposal to extend dormitory hours on Saturday evenings for a trial period as the beginning of a lobby. The proposal came after a Senate meeting, attended by represen-

tatives of the student body, forwarded a letter to College authorities. Included in this letter was a report that the 21-member Student Affairs Committee had approved the trial extension, and among those voting the approval were administrators, faculty and students.

Two weeks later the Tripod questioned the delay in an administration decision on the matter. This week, there still being no decision, this editorial follows as well as a news story.

Perhaps the incident mentioned in the editorial above is the reason, but those with whom power to change the hours rests should remember the rule would have been broken even had the social hours been extended.

But, then, even this lobby shows no success.

## LETTERS to the editor

### Disgrace

To the Editor:

We must congratulate Dr. Higgins on his fine speech on fraternities. Now is certainly, as he points out, the time for fraternities to take a more active part in other aspects of campus life than the social, to become less "fragmenting." Dr. Higgins points out some methods of doing this, which, in the isolated instances (and there have been quite a few) in which they have been tried, proved very rewarding. We must, however, disagree with him on several basic points.

First, we feel that if all Dr. Higgins' proposals were to be put into effect, having fraternities at all would become meaningless. Imagine the ultimate effect of certain of his proposals: with independents eating at and partying at the fraternities, with the buildings being used for classes and study halls, all distinctions are meaningless. Fraternity men ARE independents, and vice-versa. Even assuming that there is some quality left over which would separate fraternity and independent men, this would soon be eradicated, for under Dr. Higgins' "one whiteball" system, virtually all one would have to do would be to walk into the house of his choice and he would be a member. Dr. Higgins claims that any house which could not assimilate into itself one member who is not universally liked or respected must be a weak house to begin with. This is true, but what of assimilating twenty or thirty?

Dr. Higgins states that "a man who refuses to go along with the rest of his brothers could hardly be described as meeting HIS responsibility of brotherhood..." We would suggest that this not only applies to an individual who keeps his single blackball in, thus eliminating a boy liked by everyone else (an occurrence so rare today that the "one blackball" system might already be said to be in a way eliminated), but to an individual who exercises his "one whiteball" prerogative to get a boy into a house where he is, in fact, generally disliked.

Dr. Higgins states that everybody is much more like everybody else than unlike them. This certainly is true, but we contend that it would be a very dull world indeed if we were all exactly alike. In other words, when we look at our friends, it is their differences from other people which have made us like or respect them. Without individual differences, where would be the basis for any self-respect or pride in one's work? The fact is that Dr. Higgins' suggestion about the blackball system would, if acted upon, destroy individual differences among the houses.

His suggestion about rush week, that of having certain people "neutral" one minute, official "helpers" of the rushees, and then rushing actively the next, is so unrealistic that no comment can be made on it. Also, it is true that most houses are at the present time feeding as many as they can or nearly so, and so Dr. Higgins' "dare" to feed independents at the houses on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays seems as well to be unfeasible.

Our point is this: Dr. Higgins' GOALS are worthy, in fact, necessary, but his proposed MEANS of achieving them are far-fetched to say the least. His best points, those of the necessity for a strong fraternity council, real faculty advisors, more contact between houses (and between houses and independents), and better knowledge of "the freshman class with respect to their desires concerning fraternity membership," can be, and are being,

brought about UNDER THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM AS IT IS. The key rests in the hands of the I.F.C. They must bolster the Mason and Rutgers plans, investigate the possibility of freshman attendance at fraternity events on certain weekends, rework the faculty advisor situation, and supervise rushing more closely. These things must, and we are sure WILL be done at Trinity without making "fraternity" a meaningless word.

Alpha Delta Phi

### Disturbed

To the Editor:

A recent article in the TRIPOD has disturbed me to a considerable degree. This is the article on Mr. Andrew Johnstone in the issue of October 19. I find the article not only in extremely poor taste but highly erroneous in content with respect to a valid art of criticism, which leaves one to speculate on the writer's qualifications to undertake such a critique.

I have known Mr. Johnstone for several years, have seen his work exhibited on several occasions, and have heard and read complimentary reviews by professional critics of his work. I know Mr. Johnstone to be a serious painter, a creative painter, and a person with a high degree of integrity. The inferences in your article are to the opposite and if I were Mr. Johnstone, I would certainly feel that they might well be interpreted as defamation of character.

I find the writer's general approach to the critique similar to the little boy who is disappointed that the artist didn't paint every leaf on a tree. He is obviously not mature enough to judge art work on its merits but rather on personal prejudices and limited experience. Vague generalizations, picaresque trivia, and name-dropping seem to permeate the article. True, these techniques of journalism can cover an abundance of ignorance, however, I feel that your newspaper showed poor editorial judgment in publishing such an article to the obvious detriment of an invited artist. I would also suggest that the critic become more familiar with the works of the artists whose names he so authoritatively strews about. In his use and comparison of such names I question whether he is able to distinguish a Dali from a Miro himself.

I do not say that a review of an art exhibit has to be complimentary, or that one must necessarily flatter an exhibiting artist, or be sympathetic with the artist's philosophy, however, I do feel that there should be an educated and responsible evaluation made by a competent critic, and remain within the bounds of social acceptance if the article is to be published in a college newspaper.

As the saying goes, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Charles S. Fox

### Learning

To the Editor:

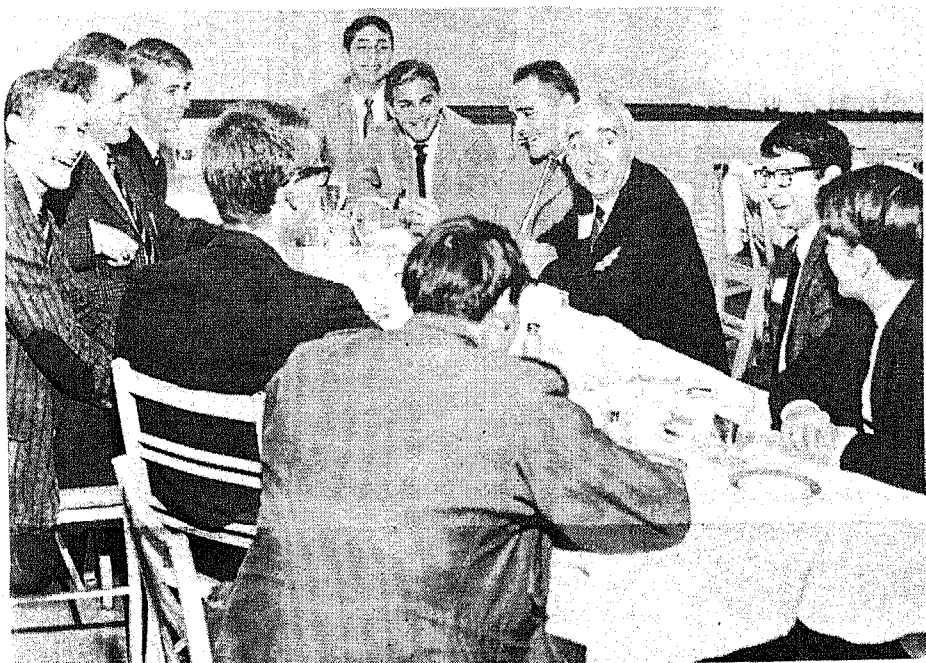
I am only a "Frosh" here. I do not know all the "angles" or traditions yet, but I am learning one particular one quickly. I think it is called "Cram it." But the name is not important.

The game is played this way -- one guy dares a friend of his to get a phone call from a pay booth the cheapest way he can. So this guy goes to the booth, (Continued on Page 9)



# Reflections on the Future

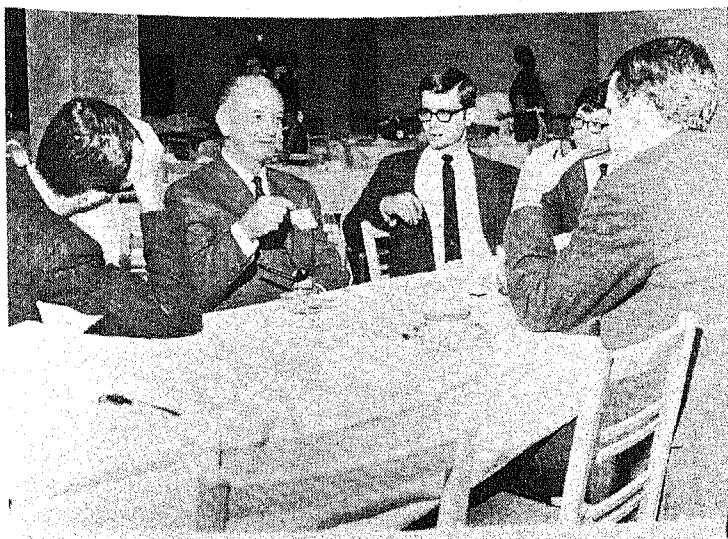
October 30, 1965



Much has been learned; a vast amount remains to be done. But the cancer problem has become manageable. The advances are not alone of theoretical interest. Practical dividends have accrued. We know much about the nature of the cancer cell, how to prevent cancer, how to extinguish it.--Huggins



Effective means of selecting the most compatible (organ) donor from a small available panel now seem to be almost within our grasp. However, the ultimate goal here is to be able to develop highly specific monovalent antibodies capable of identifying at least the most important transplantation antigens that contribute to an individual's antigenic uniqueness. We can confidently anticipate that within a few years individuals will be typed with respect to their transplantation antigens, as they can presently be typed with respect to their blood groups.--Billingham



Photos by TCAV, Cook



# Unexpected in Religious Life Thought Service Explanation

by Norman Marcovski

Worship within the college community is indicative of "people finding more in religion than they thought was there and appreciating it more in a social role," according to the Rev. Alan C. Tull, chaplain, who commented on the Jewish and Roman Catholic services now being held on campus. The Rev. Francis Reiley of St. Thomas' Seminary now celebrates the Mass for the Newman Club at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, and the Hillel Society conducts Friday evening services at 6:45 p.m. in Seabury 17, the old Chapel.

Reaction of the membership has been reportedly good and both organizations say services are well-attended.

When asked why Friday evening services were initiated, Paul Schlenberg '67, president of the Hillel Society, stated: "Other Hillel chapters at colleges our size have long been holding services on campus, and it was felt that we also should provide an accessible place of worship; it is very inconvenient to attend services at synagogues in the area."

"But even more important," he continued, "I think that we are helping to fill the vacuum here on campus for the fellow who has come from an average Jewish family with a traditional Jewish background and is expected to participate in the college community with hardly any provision made for a very integral part of his way of living."

Other members of Hillel interviewed supported this view and felt it was a good opportunity

to have something very concretely Jewish in their careers here. Members of the Newman Club found that holding Mass on campus was an excellent way to fulfill their religious duty and at the same time contribute to the college community.

Carey Jackson '66 pointed out that because "members actually participate in the service here on our campus they get more out of the services and it means more because it is really their service in their community. It also promotes more active participation in the club."

"I think this is very much in line with the new, liberal church trend," he added. "Going to services here on campus is really

more meaningful than just going to services anywhere to fulfill one's obligation of going to Mass because we all live here together too."

Chaplain Tull found it interesting that while it was only last semester the college dropped the worship requirements, this semester Chapel attendance is up and the Newman Club and the Hillel Society are holding their own services.

He felt that, depending how the situation developed, this action, on the initiative of the students themselves, could have an enhancing affect on the administration's view of the student body and on the responsibilities of the student body toward the community.

## Saga Foods to Hold Preference Survey

The Saga Food Service will administer on November 9 what they call the newest, most comprehensive and, hopefully, the most effective food preference survey ever.

The Service is anticipating to produce a polished survey that will cover 143 food items. The student in answering his survey sheet is asked to list his preference for a new list of food entrees and food conditions, under listings varying from "Like Very Much" to "Dislike Very Much" to "Have Not Tried."

It is hoped by Trinity's food service manager, George Koenig, that more students will fill out the survey in less time than for any other survey in Saga's history.

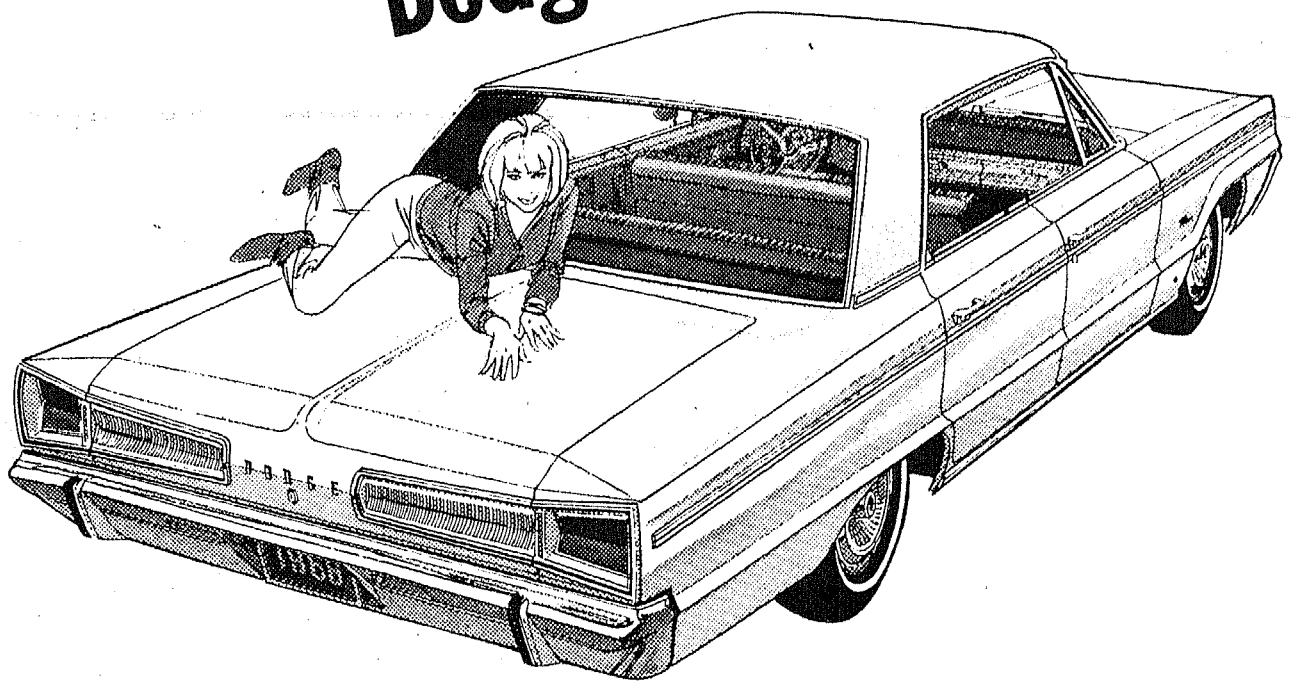
The Saga Food Service handles all the food obligations for nine

colleges in the Hartford area. From the surveys taken at these colleges, Saga hopes to determine the trend for meals and will plan its offerings as such.

It takes special heed of those items marked "Dislike Very Much" and "Have Not Tried" and will increase the frequency of the more popular items, including the addition of innovations in food to test the "college palate."

Such entrees as "Black Cherry Jello"; "Turkey Tetrazzini"; "L'il Abner"; "Applesauce Bars"; "City Chicken"; "French Silk Pie"; "Ford Hook Lima Beans"; and "Bacon Strips for Breakfast" appear on the survey to capture a true cross section of the average college student's preference for food.

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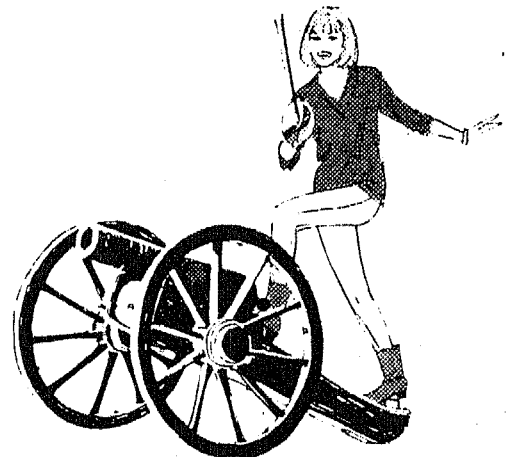
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WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

## Poli Forum Poll Backs Lindsay, U.S. in Vietnam

A poll conducted by the Political Forum showed strong campus support for John Lindsay in the New York City mayoralty contest and for American involvement in the Viet Nam fighting.

The mayoralty vote was as follows: Lindsay 431, Buckley 28, Undecided 28, and Beame 21. In response to the question "Are you actually willing to fight against the Viet Cong in order to support American policy?" the vote was 331 yes, 156 no and 21 undecided.

Other questions asking party preference and one's regard for L.B.J. had these results: 257 Republicans (including 53 conservatives), 198 Democrats and 51 independents; 208 were in favor of the President, 223 opposed and 77 undecided.

These results are based on the return of 508 ballots from an original 1,000 ballots stuffed in mail boxes.

## Life Sciences Brick Sheath Plan Dropped

Plans for sheathing the Life Sciences Center with bricks similar to those on South Campus have been dropped because of excessive cost.

Instead, the building will be of poured concrete, which will be sepi to correspond with neighboring buildings. Massachussets stone and Connecticut sand will be used in the mixture to give it the proper color. Test samples of the material are now being worked on to achieve exactly the right shade.

The cost of sheathing the building with bricks would be \$250,000, which put the total cost of the building over its planned total of 2 1/2 million.



# LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from Page 6)

drops a nickel (sometimes a penny -- this earns him more respect) into the coin booth and AT THE VERY SAME INSTANT he pushes the coin return button. If he is successful, his coin registers and he gets his call for only one half or a mere one tenth of the regular price. It's a great game, and it even offers some risks for the more daring because the phone company can tell whether it has been cheated or not. Excitement grows when the phone company announces that it might remove the phone from the dorm. How many more phone calls can be made by the "team" before the phone is removed.

Like I said, I'm new here. I don't know yet what is "in" and what's "out," but if cheating in any form is "in," then I think I'll become an "out".

Scott Johnson '69

## Bluster

To the Editor:

My initial reaction to the letter of Mr. Gerald Pryor, '68 (Tripod Oct. 5, 1965) was that this young man was a tongue-in-cheek artist, deriving some pleasure from whatever irritation he could stimulate from the mass of anti-U.S. charges he crowded into his letter in reference to our position in Viet Nam. Perhaps this analysis is correct, in which case I may be counted as one of the fish who have nibbled at his line. But in consideration of the sad alternative that he may indeed have been of serious mind, some word needs to be voiced to affirm some of the principles which are lacking in any such declaration as his.

I will not bother to refute Mr. Pryor's enumeration of the many crimes of his country against the defenseless Viet Cong. Unfortunately, he has expressed no original thoughts. His list of American crimes has obviously been copied diligently from whatever leftist periodicals he consumes under the delusion that he is seeking Truth.

If it is futile to believe that Mr. Pryor can be moved by reason, what then can we do for him? I try to remind myself that youth is the time for bluster, for making painfully certain that his fellows know he exists, even if ridiculous methods must be utilized to gain attention to the fact that he lives, and breathes, and is not quite the same as everyone else. Often this is accompanied by great idealism, for which we can all be grateful, since all too soon disappointments tend to dull the brightness of early dreams.

But what can we say to the Mr. Pryors of this generation? It is my belief that they are not the clear voices of the future, but only the noisy and irresponsible expression of youth not knowing what they seek. I cannot accept, in my mind, the convictions of Mr. Pryor as being seriously supported by any significant numbers of the American student body. So you see, Mr. Pryor, even I have not lost my idealism.

Many Americans today are troubled by the apparent contempt of some college students for the basic tenets of our country. And well they should be. It is one thing to oppose war. No sane man who has seen it close-up could ever recommend it as a desirable course of action. But a country which offers the freedom (beautiful, over-worked word) that is ours should not be lacking in defenders. When that day comes, freedom has departed, for we will no longer have been worthy of it. Forsake your periodicals some evening, Mr. Pryor. Try a few hours of American history, and see how each generation has summoned whatever courage was necessary

to build an inheritance for you to attack.

Our country has its faults, and always will. As we improve some, others appear, and so constant correction is needed. But it is our country, still adhering to principles of greater idealism than have ever been seen on this earth. Raise your voice all you want, Mr. Pryor, but not just to tear down. If you condemn your country's policies, tell us in a positive way what you would do to improve them, but not by mouth-ing propaganda from our country's enemies.

Throughout your diatribe against your country's involvement in this war" you significantly omit any mention of our opponents' responsibility for this conflict. In your clear, young college-bred mind there appears to be no room for another than one window on the world.

Try not to get in too deep, Mr. Pryor. You are too young to know all the answers, but you will, I hope, continue to seek them. Find them? No, I'm afraid none of us ever will, but the seeking is still a worthwhile task. Broaden your vision, and if you find something that needs repair, go to work on it, but be sure that you examine the whole before you pronounce sentence.

Lewis M. Walker '38

## Weed

To the Editor:

The TRIPOD of 26 October included amongst its otherwise splendid journalistic vegetation a weed which needs attention. Under the editorial head "FEE FOLLY" you, or possibly one of your less experienced typesetters, brought up to consideration the question of fee payment for extra courses.

This is a worthy subject, but in the course of raising it you bring up the quite unrelated matter of the "auditor," and I suspect that you have unleashed among the undergraduates the seeds of a folly which may be quite costly to some. Let us, therefore, assist you and your readers by pointing out the differences between the ways in which one may attend classes at this College (and at most others) so that at some future date you can bring up the matter again and knowledgeably.

First, payment of tuition entitles one to register for, depending upon one's class, five or four courses in any given semester. In each of these one is expected to participate, and one receives a grade which is entered on one's record. Should one drop a course or leave

the work incomplete, or fail to take the final examination this fact becomes part of the permanent record.

Second, payment of the tuition fee entitles a Dean's List student to register for one course, during the semester after he attained Dean's List, over and above his normal load of courses. In this course one is graded, one is expected to meet the requirements of the course, and one is treated in all respects as is any other student. One does not, however, receive credit. This privilege was, if I remember correctly, based upon the assumptions that "honor" students should have such a privilege, that though this means they could enhance their educational experience and that they could carry additional course work without diminishing the quality of their experience in their other courses.

Not to be confused with the students in either of these categories is the auditor. In the dictionary of registrars he is "one who enrolls for informational instruction only. Regular attendance at class ... is customary without other participation and without credit."

While any student at Trinity may audit a course, provided he has the instructor's permission, he may NOT, contrary to your editorial, be tested, be evaluated, or receive a grade which is placed on his record. No fee is charged to an auditor who is a regularly enrolled undergraduate, and, to my knowledge, no instructor at the College has discouraged any student, honor or otherwise, who sought his instruction as an auditor.

If your editorial plea seeks to establish the right of students to audit, then it is not necessary. If it seeks to initiate the abolition of the fee for the extra course, then the matter of auditing merely confuses it.

If I can be of further service, please let me know.

Thomas A. Smith  
Assistant Dean and Registrar

*(Perhaps it was the wind of discontent which ruffled ragweed, blurring our allergic eyes, but when we said an auditing student can be tested, etc., we meant it was conceivable. And perhaps these so-called seeds of folly will turn to crops of plenty.--ed.)*

## Inspect

To the Editor:

The Chapel Tower tolls 4:00 p.m. across the campus as the curious

student treads quietly down the empty corridor. He has come to inspect his prospective dormitory room. He hopes to move in soon since the date set for completion of the building has been pushed back four times already and he finds it difficult to imagine any further postponements. The four-man room at the end of the hall is his. His approach is cautious since the door this time is closed and he does not want to disturb any finishing touches being made on the room. Nevertheless he opens the door slowly and enters. It is only after he has gotten half-way in that he realizes that a dull haze pervades the atmosphere. A quick glance to the right tells him he has interrupted something. A group of four occupy one of the adjoining bedrooms. Three sit crouching forward, cigarettes in their hands. Another has risen, looking slightly startled at this intrusion. After an awkward pause the student ventures an opening query, smiling, "Say, when are you guys going to get this place finished anyway?" The one standing cocks his head then retorts, sneering, "Aah the only reason you guys want to get in here is to bring all your broads in." The student looks away frowning. He mills around the room for a minute or two and leaves.

\* \* \* \*

Elsewhere in the world at another time:

MEMO TO: South Campus Residents - B Section  
Since the time I wrote to you, we learned about some disturbing labor problems, complex enough to delay further the completion of South Campus ....  
..... you should be able to move in on the weekend of November 6 ... it is the best estimate that could be given after a "soul-searching" discussion .....

\* \* \* \*

Any resemblance to real individuals portrayed herein is clearly coincidental.

Name Withheld

## BLOOD DRIVE

Trinity's 1965 Blood Campaign "kicks" off next Monday. I.F.C. and F.E.C. representatives will canvass. A Red Cross unit will be on campus December 2 - 4.

## Suspension...

(Continued from Page 1)

A Medusa spokesman said that that under other circumstances a sentence of suspension would possibly have been given by the Medusa, adding individual considerations in this case warranted a sentence of censure rather than suspension.

On Thursday morning the Medusa sentence was posted on the College bulletin board.

According to Dean Robert M. Vogel, the matter was brought Thursday afternoon to the attention of President Jacobs, who then decided to change the penalty to suspension, supposedly because the offense required a more serious penalty than censure.

"This was a serious violation," stated President Jacobs, adding "I had no intent to undermine the authority of the Medusa. I respect the Medusa and what they are doing for this college."

He continued, "This is almost the only time in the 12 1/2 years that I have been here that I have interfered with a Medusa decision. In this case they were too lenient."

The President declared: "The situation could not go on."

The Senate met in a special session early Friday morning and passed a resolution stating their feeling that "the decision of the Medusa should not have been overruled without at least a prior consultation with the Medusa" and asking President Jacobs to advise the Senate of his position.

The feeling of the Senate at that time was apparently an objection not to President Jacobs' authority but rather to the means by which this authority was carried out.

One Medusa member has stated that this type of action would tend to break up the idea of community spirit which the College has recently tried to engender.

Dean Vogel stated it was an indication of the effectiveness of the Medusa system that this was the first time in his memory President Jacobs had exercised this authority.

## WRTC-FM

Radio Trinity, WRTC-FM, will broadcast the Amherst game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. live from Amherst.

## POSTLUDES

Postludes, a weekly series of half-hour organ recitals in the College Chapel, will continue through the semester. This week's recital will be played by Jonathan Reilly, '68.

## TRINITY GENTLEMEN are invited to DANCE

from 9-1:00 a.m.

At The Roundtable

Coat & Tie Required

Wed. - Sat. Evenings

## TRINITY CAMPUS LAUNDRY

### Raincoats (Waterproofed)

• Special This Week

• One Day Service

99¢

• Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Services

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Basement Cook A

All But The Linen Service Will Be

Open On Saturday 9:30-1:00

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360 New Britain Ave.

(Just West of Summit St. Gate)

Offering Mobil Products

Complete Automotive Service

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7 A.M. - 10 P.M. Weekdays - 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sundays

## VISIT!

### FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

at Maple Ave. & Broad Street

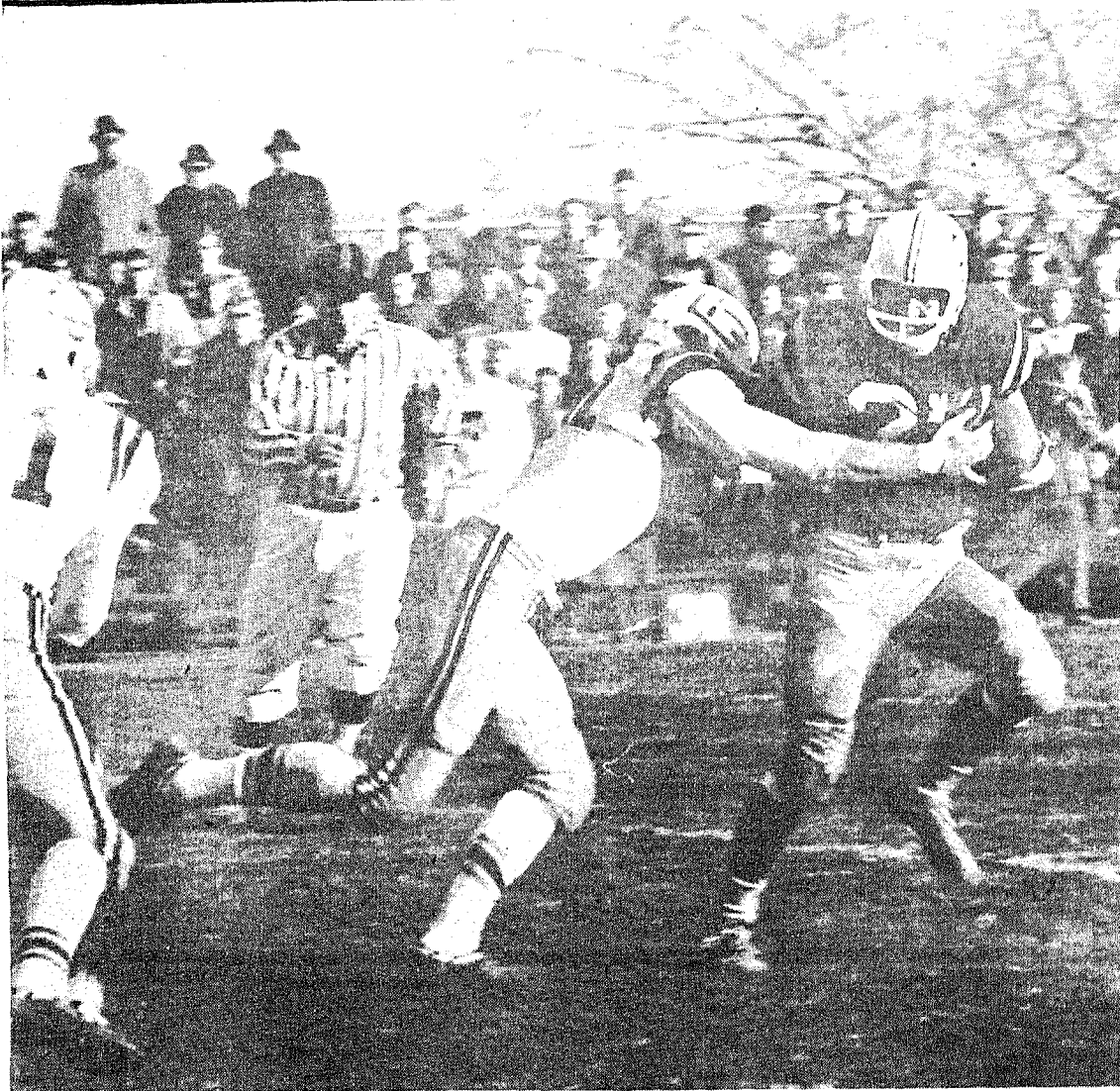
Featuring the Finest in Sandwiches & Ice Cream

BIG BEEF

50c

AWFUL AWFUL

36c



END OF A RUN—Trinity's Doug Morrill (27) is hit hard by an unidentified linebacker last Saturday as he attempts to turn the corner. A second half surge brought the Bantams a 28-20 victory, their fourth in a row, and extended their record to 4-2. (Photos by Knight)

## Wesleyan Frosh Gridders Romp Over Bantams, 34-8

Wesleyan's unbeaten freshman football team remained unscathed through its contest with Trinity's frosh last Friday. The Trinity squad tripped against the Junior Cardinals, 34-8, in a game which changed from early Trinity domination to a fourth quarter Bantam collapse.

Once again the Dan Battles-Ron Martin pass combination clicked for Trinity points, this time early in the game on a 70-yard play. Platt grabbed Battles' next aerial for the two points after touchdown, and Trinity had scored its total for the afternoon.

A short Wesleyan touchdown run sliced the Bantam lead to 8-6

at the quarter. Then the Cardinals returned a Trinity punt the distance of the field, and the Wesleyan team controlled the ball for the rest of the game.

Twice the Bantams had the ball inside the Cardinal five but could not push it across.

The Wesmen struggled back and forth throughout the third quarter and finally ran wild in the last quarter, scoring 22 more points.

Trinity now suffers an 0-2 road record, though it boasts a 2-0 home slate. Amherst, who faltered against the Wesleyan squad earlier this season, will be here on Saturday for the last frosh football contest of the season.

## Harriers 3 Third at Easterns Behind Bornemann, Shortell

Paced by Bill Shortell and Steve Bornemann, Trinity's varsity cross country team placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet last Friday. The meet, which was held at Franklin Park in Boston, included seven schools.

Central Connecticut State, College was first in the final standings, while Providence placed second.

Shortell was the first Bantam to finish, as he captured the number 12 slot among the contestants. Bornemann was right behind him in position 13.

The third Bantam runner was Chris Howard, and he was followed by Jesse Brewer, Joe Varszegi, and Ted Zilmer in that order.

In the freshman division of the Easterns, the Bantam frosh also placed third. Again it was CCSC and Providence that finished one-two. Wayne Slingluff led all Trinity runners, and he was followed by Joe Hesselthaler, Jeff Gordon, Wilbur Glahn, Joe Casalone, and Les Dowd.

In two other cross country meets last week, both the varsity and the freshmen split.

(Continued on Page 11)

# Bantams Win 4th Straight, Upset Coast Guard, 28-20

Rich Rissel, one of the leading passers in New England, Bruce Green, a sophomore halfback, and Trinity's strong second half defense defeated the determined Coast Guard Cadets on Saturday, 28-20.

This see-saw battle, in which the lead switched sides almost as many times as the ball was fumbled or intercepted, is Trin's fourth victory this year and the first time since 1962 that the Bantams have won four consecutive times in one season.

A spirited Coast Guard team, with 4,000 homecoming fans cheering for them, didn't waste a second after the opening kick-off, as they marched 63 yards in nine plays to the Trin 17-yard line. The Bantam's defense, led by Dave Ward, held them there, but the Cadets managed a field goal from the 28-yard line and led 3-0.

Curt Knight, the Guard's kicker, used the soccer kick for his two field goals of the day, one for 38 yards and the other for 35. The first half proved to be a wild exhibition of offensive mistakes, as the ball was either fumbled or intercepted eight times. The first Trinity fumble came on their second play of the game, as the hard-hitting Cadets jarred the ball from Bruce Green.

A few minutes later, the Bantams had the ball again but lost it on their fourth play of the game by a Cadet interception.

A fired-up Coast Guard offense took this opportunity to score again as they marched 19 yards in five plays for the TD. The extra-point was good, and Trinity found itself behind 10-0 in the first quarter.

The Bantam offense took the ensuing kick-off and in 13 plays,

featuring a 21-yard run by Green and a 22 yard run by Tom Sanders, scored on a 10 yard touchdown pass from Rissel to Bill Gish. The pass for the extra-point was incomplete, and the score stood at 10-6 as the first quarter ended.

After a quick exchange of three fumbles and one interception in the first few minutes of the second quarter, Trinity was finally able to hold the ball long enough to march 23 yards in nine plays for their second touchdown. Gish ran three yards with his second TD pass of the day from Rissel for the score. Gish ran three yards with his second TD pass of the day from Rissel for the score. The extra-point pass was good to Larry Roberts, and Trinity took the lead 14-10.

But two fumbles and a few minutes later, Coast Guard marched 65 yards in 11 plays, scoring on a 24-yard pass to Rigger, the Cadets' sophomore fullback. The extra-point was good, and Coast Guard led 17-14.

Then, with very little time left in the half the Guard marched to Trin's 27-yard line where Knight booted his second field goal of the afternoon as the gun ending the second quarter was fired. The Cadets now had a 20-14 lead.

The second half featured the Trinity defense, which gave Coast Guard only 50 yards on the ground.

The Cadets managed one drive in the last half of the game, early in the third quarter, but Nick Edwards' interception stopped them on the Trin 17-yard line.

In the third quarter, Rich Rissel broke Merrill Yavinsky's record for passes completed in one season when he completed his

74th pass of the year to Doug Morrill.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bantams sustained an 18-play drive covering 67 yards for a touchdown, concluded by a one-yard quarterback sneak for the TD. The extra-point, kicked by Chuck Atwater, put the Bantams in the lead, 21-20, with nine minutes left to play.

The Cadets used their last few

minutes as frugally as possible, but Edwards stymied them again with his second interception of the half. Then with four minutes left in the game, Bruce Green assured Trinity of the victory with a 58-yard run through the middle of the Coast Guard line. The extra-point was good, and the final score held at 28-20.

The Bantams depended more on running for this victory, as they

compiled 275 yards on the ground and 110 through the air. Bruce Green led the offense with 115 yards in 17 carries. Rissel completed eight of 16 passes, while the Cadets completed 11 of 36 passes for 142 yards. They gained 175 yards on the ground.

The Bantam's now sport a 4-2 record, and their next game will be with Amherst away this Saturday at 1:30.



WIDE OPEN SPACES—Jeff Fox (85) seems to have the entire field to himself as he returns an intercepted pass in the Coast Guard game. Interceptions have become an everyday occurrence, as the Bantams have picked off 16 enemy passes in six games.

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## Bantams Set to Test Streak with 'Little 3'

by Michael Weinberg

In scanning the sports columns of the TRIPOD during the past few weeks, one cannot help but notice a rather remarkable achievement: TRINITY HAS NOT LOST A MAJOR VARSITY SPORTS EVENT IN OVER A MONTH!! The football team is in the midst of its longest winning streak in many a year, and the soccer team is still, of course, unbeaten. Not bad for a small, liberal arts, men's college in New England.

The football victory over Coast Guard was the fourth in a row for the young Bantam squad, and it pushed its record to 4-2. Since the season is only eight games long, this assures them of at least a .500 year!

Aside from the fact that the New London victory was first in the Cadets' pasture since 1959, the win had other pleasing aspects. The Bantams were making mistakes, to be sure, but at the same time, they were forcing Otto Graham's charges to make even more errors. And once Coast Guard made these mistakes, the Bantams capitalized on them and converted them into touchdowns, something they will have to do even more frequently in the next two weeks against Amherst and Wesleyan.

Amherst, which is apparently assuming the athletic responsibilities of its yet unborn sister Hampshire, occupies Trinity's schedule next weekend. The Lord Jeffs lost their opener to Springfield, but since then have come back to lambaste five consecutive opponents. Tufts was the latest victim, falling 28-7 last Saturday. During the past four years, Amherst has lost only three Saturday afternoon conflicts and established itself as one of New England's small college football powers.

Wesleyan, in the meantime, has been running a close second to the Lord Jeffs. In whitewashing Hamilton by 28 points this weekend, the Cardinals equalled Trinity in the record department. However, in the past two home-coming games they have found time to score 78 points as opposed to the Bantams 27.

But do not count the Bantams out. Although young and relatively inexperienced, they have shown tremendous hustle and desire in the last few weeks. They have built up momentum and would like nothing better than to knock off both foes. Such a feat would probably make them undisputed champions of the Little Three.

As for the soccer team, hardly enough can be said. Many people were rather apprehensive at the beginning of the season as to whether the booters could follow up upon last year's performance, but now, after three-quarters of the games have been played, Coach Roy Dath has visions of NCAA Tournaments dancing in his head.

With a 6-0 record in the balance, the booters will have more at stake when they face both Amherst and Wesleyan than will the football team, and consequently a loss would seem catastrophic. In 1963 the Bantams lost to Amherst, and, because of it, they were excluded from the post-season tournament.

Last year Trinity needed an extra period to subdue the Lord Jeffs, and the Wesleyan game was also decided by a single goal, 1-0. As is apparent from the scores of these games, goals are hard to come by in such competition, but this year, if Bill Schweitzer and company have anything to say about it, it will not be our goal that gets dented—we hope.

## Alumni Hall

Alumni Hall will be open for recreation activity for students at the following hours Monday through Friday--3:00 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday mornings--9:00 to 11:30 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday afternoons --1:00 to 5:00 p.m., excluding Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. Activities available include weight training areas and basketball.

Students must bring identification cards.

# Soccer Streak Hits Six On 2-1 Defeat of Union

For the fourth time this season Trinity's soccer team relied on its strong defense to contain the opponent and won by one goal; this week Union became the victims as the Bantams won, 2-1.

Because of cold weather, both teams got off to slow starts, with the Bantams controlling the play. Except for a near goal by Trinity lineman Mike Center, the first period was uneventful. Mike's head shot went over the post after clearing the onrushing goalie.

With 5:46 gone in the second quarter, Union scored their only goal on what appeared to be an unfortunate play for the defense. With Trinity's backs set in front of the goal, Union's Dan Caye passed to Bob Seefried to the right of the net. After steadying the ball, the lineman pushed a weak kick just into the left corner of the goal.

Under normal conditions goalie Bill Schweitzer would have been able to make the save; this time, however, his vision was blocked by the defensemen in front, and he was unable to recover in time.

The remainder of the half, Trinity permitted the visitors only two more shots and sent a flurry of unsuccessful boots at the Union goal.

After the break, Union contained Trinity's offense and pressed "Schweitz" with three near scores. Also during this period, Sandy Evarts and Ben Tribken, playing outstanding games, stopped several fast breaks.

Before the start of the fourth quarter, Captain Schweitzer brought the crowd to its feet on a diving rolling catch of a boot destined for the right corner.

Finally, with 5:20 left in the game, Trinity sent home their first score of the afternoon. The fiery lineman, Bill Franklin, headed the ball to Bob Ochs in front of the goal. From here the right wing directed the ball into the right side of the net, past the outstretched hands of the goalie.

A minute and twenty seconds later, Trinity scored the winning goal as David Cantrell and Tom

Seddon combined for the score. Dave set the ball in front of the goal, and, as the defense started to close on him, he passed to "Sedds" on the left. The left wing then fired the ball across into the right corner. For the remaining four minutes, the Bantam defense held, and Coach Dath's men

had their sixth victory of the season.

One of the outstanding linesmen for the Union team was Tijan Sallah, the brother of Trinity's Ousman Sallah, who graduated last year.

Trinity's next opponents are the Lord Jeffs at Amherst.



**BODY CHECK**--Sandy Evarts uses his body to block out an unidentified Union soccer player during last Friday's game. The Bantams scored two goals in the last five minutes to extend their winning streak to six games with a come-from-behind, 2-1 victory.

## Frosh Booters Beat UMass To Tie Season Record, 2-2

When the freshman soccer team takes the field this afternoon to face Wesleyan, they will be attempting to raise their seasonal record to 3-2, as well as win their second straight game against strong opposition.

The last time the frosh were out as a team, they whipped the University of Massachusetts, 4-2. Trinity's four goals were scored by Roger Richard, Ebou Jobarteh, Dave Beatty, and Don Johnson.

For Richard, it was his fourth goal of the season, a total that paces the rest of the freshman squad. Jobarteh is second in the scoring column with three tallies, while Beatty has two.

In the opening contest a pair of goals by Richard were all the Bantams needed to shut out Salisbury School, 2-0.

The Ephmen of Williams proved a bit too tough for the locals, as they scored a 6-4 victory. In this high scoring contest, Jobarteh notched a pair of tallies, while Richard and Beatty had one apiece.

Jobarteh scored the only goal in the third game of the year, as Springfield defeated the Bantams, 3-1.

After today's game with Wesleyan, the frosh have one remaining game -- a Saturday afternoon contest against Amherst on Nov. 6.

## X-Country...

(Continued from Page 10)

The varsity, again behind the one-two running of Shortell and Bornemann swept a meet from Union, 21-35. Shortell's winning time was 25:59.

Behind Bornemann came Howard, fifth, Brewer, sixth, Varszegi, seventh, and Zilmer, ninth. Lou Henkind led the Union runners.

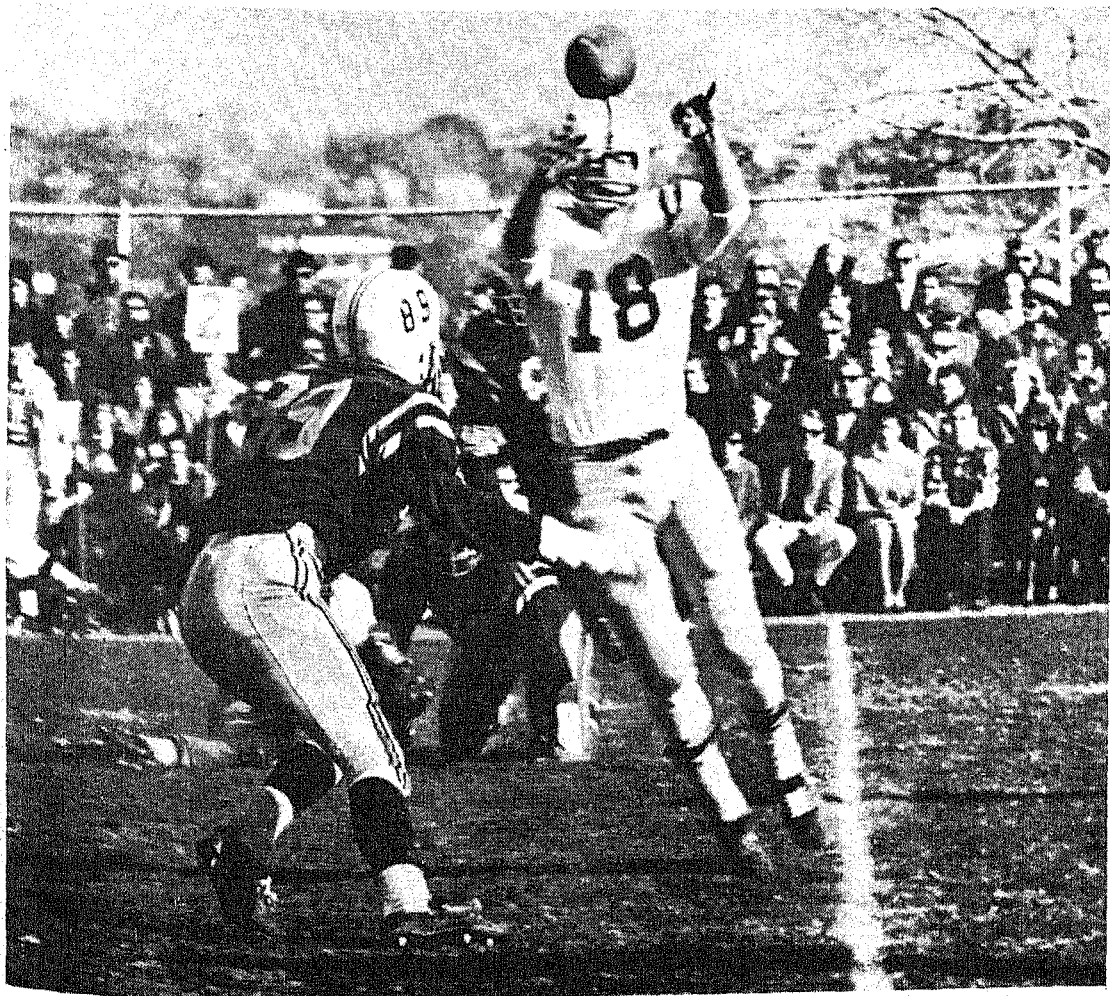
Wesleyan completely overwhelmed the varsity in their meet, 15-42. A new course record was established when the Cardinals leading runner Jim Burfoot ran the distance in 22:40.

The score indicates, the Wes-

men swept the first five places, and the best any Trinity runner could manage was Bornemann's sixth position. Howard, Shortell, Brewer, and Varszegi were the remaining finishers.

The freshman beat Union, 25-31, as Hesselthaler, Slingluff, and Gordon placed two, three and four respectively. Dowd and Glahn rounded out the Bantam scoring.

In the Wesleyan meet, which the freshmen lost 19-40, the order of finishers was Slingluff, Hesselthaler, Gordon, Dowd and Glahn.



**CAUGHT**--A Coast Guard receiver seems to be throwing the football away in last Saturday's game, but in actuality he caught the ball. A moment later he was caught himself, as Trinity's Tony Kupka (89) stands ready to make the tackle.

## Skilling Asks Small Steps By U.S. for East Europe

Rivalries between Eastern and Western alliances "are likely to progressively wither away," Dr. H. Gordon Skilling of Toronto University said here Thursday.

Among the satellites there is a great movement for liberalization and closer ties with other countries, he said, "but not at the cost of their own identity as communist states and not at the cost of their communist unity."

Three hundred heard the expert on Eastern Europe in Goodwin Theater, suggest the U.S. should take small economic, cultural and political steps toward unity rather than hope for "dramatic breaks for freedom." He said such actions would "help forces now at work in Eastern Europe to work themselves out."

Even in Russia, he said, the movement for unity is greater than is apparent. An example is the recent agreement on the India-Pakistan dispute. Dr. Skilling claimed that with the coming of nuclear weapons, the post-World War II hostility between the U.S. and Russia is "cooling off" and peaceful coexistence is looking better and better to both sides.

Likewise there is a reversion from Stalin's totalitarianism among the satellites who "are now beginning to pursue their own individual courses," he said.

He cited the war in Viet Nam as the "greatest barrier to re-union," however, adding that Russia could very possibly serve as an ally to end the war there.

Another problem is the split in Germany, he said, and added that the U.S. should not try to isolate East Germany. "I don't have a ready solution, deGaulle does: Let European countries solve the problem...How, he doesn't say."

West Germany, Dr. Skilling said, is developing greater trade relations with Eastern Europe and may be trying to "box in" East Germany with certain ties.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the extension of U.S. "bridges" of trade and culture, he asserted, is the fear, despite the great interest in Eastern Europe. He quoted Czech's reaction when told that Czechoslovakia was a bridge between East and West: "Yes, bridges are fine things, but they're meant to be walked over."

Dr. Skilling said that the U.N. could be an effective, universal world body, but only with the addition of China. He submitted the agreement on the India-Pakistan dispute as evidence of possible U.N. unity.

NATO, he said, should not be abolished as deGaulle propounds. Dr. Skilling said that "developing bridges to Europe would not be a substitute for NATO," although the military arm of the organization could eventually be replaced, as an invasion of Europe is not likely.

He noted, though, that the U.S. should take a fair, "sympathetic" look at deGaulle's other ideas, add-

ing that he is "not an admirer of deGaulle." He said deGaulle also suggests a loose union of the U.S. and Europe and a tight union of the Western European States.

The communist countries, deGaulle, has said, should be included in a rejuvenated Europe, "from the Atlantic to the Urals."

In terms of greater East-West economic ties, France is in agreement with the U.S. and Britain. "One stumbling block though, is that the satellite countries "may want to buy our goods--and they do--but we may not want to buy their goods," he said, "but the will is there."

Some countries have already experienced great change, he said. As an example he gave Yugoslavia, where there is almost a free market today. On the opposite end, he said, is Albania, which lags far behind.

He said, also, that there is progress in religion, pointing out the Hungarian and Polish bishops at the Vatican Council, "which would have been impossible a few years back."

## Placement

Nov. 8 Boston University Law School

Nov. 9 Wharton Graduate Business School University of Rochester Graduate Business School

Medical Sciences Panel -- Public Health, Hospital Administration, Medicine, and Dentistry, Wean Lounge, 7:45 p.m. All interested under-graduates invited

Nov. 10 New York University Graduate School of Business

Nov. 11 University of Virginia Law School

## HUMAN RELATIONS

Mr. Arthur Johnson, executive director of the Hartford Commission on Human Relations, will address the center on Human Relations here at 4 p.m., Monday, in Austin Arts Center, room 320.

## Convocation...

(Continued from Page 1)

active immunosuppressive drugs." Second, he suggested a "development of means of matching or typing donors and recipients for histocompatibility." Third, Dr. Billingham advocated the "employment of the principle of immunological tolerance."

The second speaker of the morning session, Dr. Edward L. Tatum, 1958 recipient of the Nobel Prize for his contributions to the fields of medicine and physiology, spoke on molecular genetics. He stressed the importance of DNA and RNA molecules and amino acids in this field, proposing that "genetic engineering" is a possibility.

The afternoon session included two leading men in the field of psychology.

Dr. Donald B. Lindsley, professor of psychology and physiology at U.C.L.A. and U.C.L.A. Medical School, spoke first and discussed the "three major phenomena ... in order to indicate the nature of the problems and difficulties they pose to the world generally, but more specifically and especially to our nation."

These phenomena he labelled "the population bulge, the auto-

mation squeeze and the education blitz."

Dr. Ross A. McFarland, director of the Guggenheim Center of Aerospace Health and Safety, Harvard School of Public Health, spoke on "The Expectations of Psychology For The Future Of Man In A Space Age."

Dr. McFarland said, "The conclusion to be drawn from a leisure class society without adequate objectives and purposes will undoubtedly result in a society composed of persons who are mal-adjusted, neurotic, alcoholic and unhappy."

The last speaker of the day, Dr. Charles B. Huggins, spoke on "Cancer Research: Achievement and Prospect." Dr. Huggins, professor of surgery and director of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago, said, "Mammary cancer has the highest rate of incidence of any malignant tumor of either sex -- in man, in the animals."

Yet hormones are of critical significance for development of breast cancer; for among 100 cases, 99 are women and one is a man."

He added, "The treatment of mammary cancers by modification of hormonal status is now possible and as a result life has been extended."

# Ford Motor Company is:

## challenge



Dale Anderson  
B.A., Willenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program--regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

## Fraternity...

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This is how we know.  
Act after act prohibits  
Everything but poverty,  
Weapon after weapon conquers  
Everything but chaos,  
Business after business provides

A craze of waste,  
Law after law breeds  
A multitude of thieves.

Therefore a sensible man says:  
If I keep from meddling with  
people, they take care of themselves,

If I keep from commanding people,  
they behave themselves,  
If I keep from preaching at  
people, they improve themselves,  
If I keep from imposing on  
people, they become themselves.